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### TREMOR OF BATTLE.

Horses Are Affected by It First, But It Disappears in the Struggle.

In the last year of the war when immense bounties were offered and the draft forced men into the army. the coward was caught in the net with the brave man, but for the first two years cowardice in the face of the enemy was unknown. The cow-ard knew himself and refused to enlist. He did not appear until forced to by avarice or the provost marshal. Then he was an object of pity as well as of contempt.

The tremor of battle is a queer. strange thing, says the Detroit Free Press. Had it not been so general it would have been mistaken for cowardice. It came not only with the first battle but with the second, third and fourth-with each and every one down to the very last. The veteran was afflicted as strongly as the raw recruit-the officer as well as the private. And yet men knew not of themselves that they were afflicted. They saw it in others-others saw it in them.

Here is a regiment of cavalry on the left. On our right is a battery. with infantry supports lying down. Beyond the battery, infantry are lying behind a breastwork. Beyond them there is heavy fighting. We have been sitting on our horses for an hour or more. We have lost five or six men and as many horses by stray bullets and fragments of shell. When we were wheeled into position here men were joking and laughing. We have not been under fire, but the suspense has been eating away at our nerves. We know why we are here. The enemy's flank is opposite us, sheltered by the woods. It is flank against flank. We are watching each other. The horses catch the tremor first. They champ their bits and foam at the mouth. They toss their heads and paw the earth. The sweat starts out on the neck, the eye of every animal has a sullen, baleful look, and here and there a horse either tries to lie down or rears up and paws the air. We speak to them soothingly and kindly and stroke their necks. A dig of the spurs would render them uncontrollable. A harsh word might excite them to

I am not afraid. This is my ninth battle. I have been twice wounded. I have been promoted for bravery in the face of the enemy. If the colonel should ask me to ride to the rear with an order I would beg that some one else be selected. And yet I am apparently suffering that mental and physical agony endured by a constitutional coward. My teeth chatter. My chin quivers. I feel so weak in the knees that I know I should fall down if out of the saddle. I am trembling from head to heel, and my breathing is hoarse and labored. Is it fear? No! It does not occur to me that I am in the has simply relaxed my nerves. or eight fut foive?" and my mind cannot control them. The trooper on my right is as pale-faced as a dead man-the one on my left shakes like a man with the ague. It is so with all the others. We are waiting. It is the suspense. "Attention!"

Ah! that's a relief to both men and horses! A body of the enemy's cavalry appears on the edge of the forest. Each man draws a long breath. The suspense is broken!

"Draw saber!" Better and better! My teeth no longer chatter, but I find my jaws hard shut. The fingers gripping the hilt of my saber have found their strength. I can feel my horse pulling himself together under me. "Forward-trot!"

At last we have something to do! The enemy is forming to charge the battery. We are moving out to fall upon him. The terror has vanished. I feel the strength of a giant in my sword arm.

"Gallop-charge-hurrah - 'rah!" Five minutes ago one might have looked us over and decided that we were a regiment of poltroons waiting for a chance to bolt to the rear. There are no laggards as we charge. Every man is using his spur, every voice cheering. We are thundering on to certain death for some, but there is no fear, no care. With naked sabers flashing in the cloud of dust, with every horse at full gallop, with every trooper bending forward in his saddle, we strike the enemy as a wave rushing against a shore, and only brave men will be lying dead when the melee is ended. Afraid? Why, man, those of us who return to the flank curse the enemy that he did not give us a longer fight-curse our own officers for checking the pursuit before it had led us' into ambush and annihilation! That was to be expected. Tremor comes be-fore the charge—exultation after it. The soldier has no control over

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### IN LIGHTER VEIN.

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Jess-Jack's entire truthfulness was what captivated me. Bess-What did he say when he proposed to you? Jess -It ran thus: "I have never loved a woman as I do you since-since-(referring to his sote-book)-since-let me see-the 18th of last August.

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'I suppose Ridgley is enjoying his cottage at the seashore very much?" slightest danger. The suspense th' show last summer foive fut eight | "Well, I should smile. He's getting a fabulous rent for it right along."

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Mr. Newboarder-I thought you told me there would be a bell to waken us every morning. Oldboarder-So there is. Didn't you hear Miss Howler practicing on the mandolin? "Yes, sir," said the sailor, "I have

seen a whale that could swallow a boat." "Oh, that's nothing," said the dude, "I have seen a small man who could swallow a schooner." DeBrush-Did Bonds pay you \$1,000 for that "Twilight?" Well, he can't

be a very good judge of pictures. Van Daub-He would have paid more if I had been a good judge of men. Briggs-That fellow over there is

one of the greatest travelers of modern times. Griggs-Where has he beenaround the world? Oh, no. He has been around the world's fair.

"You must let the baby have one cow's milk to drink every day," said the doctor. "Very well, if you say so, doctor," said the perplexed young mother, "but I really don't see how he is going to hold it all."

Cleverton-What's the matter with your hat, old man? Dashaway-I came over from Boston to-day and sat in the same seat with a pretty girl. Cleverton-What's that got to do with the

hat? Dashaway-She sat on it." "Do you think, George," said the blushing girl, 'you could support me in the style to which I have been accustomed all my life-" "Why, great Scott, Laura!" interposed the astonished lover, "I am worth \$10 to your fathe,"s one!" "In the style," sumed Miss Laura slowly and with dignity, "to which I have been accustomed all my life to look forward as the style in which I should wish to be supported by a loving and indulgent husband?" He humbly replied that he thought he could, and in all her subsequent married life the astute Laura never lost the advantage she had

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